ALMOST the only objection which has been offered to the proposed grant to the Institute, has been the sentiment that no money should be paid from the treasury to a private corporation. In one sense, doubtless, the Institute is a private corporation. Yet, while a private corporation, it is, at the same time, an official institution, an official agent and organ of the State to do a work which the State not only wishes to have done, but has contracted with the United States Government to do. It would seem, then, that Technology is in every way fully entitled to regular State aid, although it has only asked for assistance from the State treasury on one previous occasion, viz., 1887. There need be no fear, then, that a small grant in this severe emergency would pauperize Technology, for we can proudly say that it has been, in the main, a self-supporting institution.

IN so far as Technology was concerned, the Boston Athletic Association Games of last Saturday evening were a perfect success. Our old antagonist, Brown, was fairly and squarely beaten in the relay race, and we were correspondingly happy. It is perhaps a matter for regret that so few of our runners were entered in the several events; a fact which was hardly surprising, however, in view of the very brief period which has been granted for training since the late recess. A fair representation was made in the forty yards handicap; three men out of the four entered, winning their respective heats from a total of more than one hundred and twenty contestants and sixteen preliminary heats. We again found a place in the second trials and third place in the finals, which, in comparison, is indeed a creditable showing.

One of the most interesting events of the meet was our team race with Brown; each man did his duty well and Technology cannot complain. The time, which was excellent, was second only to that of Harvard against B. A. A., due doubtless to the fact that our last runners were but little pushed. The large delegation of enthusiastic men who cheered lustily for our cause was a feature worthy of commendation. The victory is, we hope, a precursor of success in the Intercollegiate Games next Spring. Brown will work earnestly for first place, which will only be maintained by Technology through constant training and serious effort.

We announce with regret the resignation of Mr. William E. Davis, Jr., from the Editorial Board of The Tech. His withdrawal, caused by the pressure of Thesis work and other general Senior subjects, only impresses the more strongly the fact that the time is fast approaching when Ninety-five's connection with The Tech must of necessity cease, and that at the present time, no man from the Freshman class has done an amount of work suffi-